

## CHINESE WIN LOOSE GAME

Italian A. C. Players Booted  
Game Away, 8 to 5,  
Yesterday

## LITTLE INTEREST TAKEN IN CONTEST

Tomasi Started to Twirl  
Second Game in Two  
Days and Failed

The Chinese university of Honolulu, Hawaii, retrieved themselves for the 1913 defeat in Barre when the celestials won, 8 to 5, over the Italian A. C. at the Berlin street grounds yesterday afternoon in a very uninteresting and loosely played contest. The Chinese secured their lead in the early part of the game and safely stowed away the contest during the last two rounds.

It was in the fourth inning that the celestials opened fire and before the Italian ballroom descended five runs had been scored and victory was insured. Tomasi, the Spaulding high school twirler, who pitched a regulation game the day previous against Norwich university, essayed the honors for the Italians and after a brief conference during the explosion the local management derided the youngster. During his stay on the mound Tomasi was hit safely four times. During his first three sessions he was in good form. In the fourth he weakened and his control was negligible.

Poli, a recruit, supplanted Tomasi, and pitched a tolerable ball. Although hit hard, the seven hits of his delivery were well scattered and by excellent support he managed to finish the game in an acceptable manner. Poli held the Chinese team safely for three innings, but in the eighth they scored once and again in the ninth increased their total with a brace of tallies.

Ayan, the regular shortstop, was picked for duty by the swarthy-skinned lads. He had a fine assortment of curves and good speed. He twirled masterful ball and it was mainly errors that were responsible for runs scored against him. The Italians scored three times in the fifth and twice in the seventh.

Johnston's error in the fourth started the scoring. After En Sue had been retired on strikes, Johnston booted Ayan's grounder. Chin singled to center, advancing Ayan to second. A wild pitch sent both runners along a notch. Mark singled through short, sending both runners home. Mark pilfered second and scored on Foster's double into left field. Foster went to third on a wild pitch. Johnston fumbled Kan Yin's grounder. Kan Yin then purloined the middle station. Alvin rolled an easy grounder to Tomasi, who threw past Calagni. Foster scored, with Kan Yin and Alvin perched on third and second bases, respectively. Kan Yin scored on Apau Kin's long fly into left field.

The Italians scored three times in the fifth. After Nute fled out to right field, Calagni stroled. Johnston hit safely to center and Calagni made third. Comoli was passed. The bases were choked. Ayan hit Counter, forcing in a run. Comoli was caught off second base and in being run down, Kan Yin threw wild, allowing Johnston and Comoli to score.

The Italians evened the score in the seventh. Johnston hit safely with one down. Comoli hit through third and Johnston made third. After the return throw from the outfield, Foster threw

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wild and Johnston scored. Comoli made second base. He scored from the key-stone base on Foster's error of Counter's hard grounder.

In the eighth the Chinese went into the lead. Mark singled and stole second base. Foster fled out to right field. Kan Yin singled to left and Mark made third. Mark scored on Alvin's long fly to Bottigli. W. Apau reached first in the ninth on Poli's error, taking second when Johnston threw over the catcher's head for no apparent reason. En Sue singled and Apau reached third. En Sue stole second. Both runners scored on Chin's single to center. The score:

Chinese.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
En Sue cf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Ayan p	5	1	0	1	4	0
Chin c	5	1	2	7	0	0
Mark 3b	5	2	3	0	1	0
Foster 2b	4	1	1	4	4	3
Kan Yin ss	3	1	2	5	3	0
Alvin lf	3	0	2	0	0	0
Apau Kin lb	3	0	0	7	0	0
W. Apau fr	4	1	1	2	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>7</b>

Italian A. C.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Nute ss	5	0	1	1	3	0
Calagni lb	4	1	1	13	1	0
Johnston 3b	5	2	3	2	8	3
Comoli c	4	2	1	4	1	0
Counter rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Bottigli lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Giacomuzzi 2b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Ricciorelli cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Tomasi p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Poli p	2	0	0	0	1	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>5</b>

Chinese University 0000500012-8  
Italian A. C. 000030200-5  
Two-base hits—Mark, Foster, W. Apau. Stolen bases—En Sue 2, Ayan, Mark 4, Kan Yin 2, Bottigli 2, Ayan, Kan Yin to Apau Kan. Hit by pitched ball—Counter. Wild pitches—Tomasi 2. Bases on balls—off Ayan 2, off Poli. Struck out—by Ayan 7, by Tomasi 3. Hits off Tomasi, 4 in 4 innings; off Poli, 7 in 5 innings. Umpire—Murray. Time—2 hrs.

**Notes.**  
The Chinese team seemed fagged under the strain of the tour in the states, which has covered a period of many months.

The Italian team presented a patched up lineup. In the absence of the shortstop and third sacker, Nute and Johnston of the Barre club were utilized. Johnston's double plays were spectacular. Nute made several good stops in short field.

Poli is a cool youngster and may develop with proper coaching.

Bottigli, the fleet-footed left fielder, contributed three beautiful catches. The two executed in the eighth inning that retired the side were achieved after long runs into the deep corner of left garden. He made another string bid for a one-handed catch.

Although credited with three errors, Foster played a sterling game at second base for the Chinese.

The catching department of the Chinese team has greatly improved since their 1913 appearance in Barre.

Ayan, the visitors' pitcher, will be remembered for the brilliant shortstop who played that position last season and the season before.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

**Yesterday's Games**  
At Washington—Washington 2, Philadelphia 1 (first game). Batteries—Johnson and Almsmith; Wyeboff, Brown and Lapp. Washington 4, Philadelphia 3 (second game). Batteries—Bowling and Henry; Shawkey, Bush and Schanz.

At New York—Boston 3, New York 0 (first game). Batteries—Leonard and Carrigan; McHale, Warhop and Nunnaker. New York 3, Boston 2 (second game). Batteries—Keating, Caldwell and Sweeney; Foster, Bedient and Thomas.

At Detroit—Chicago 5, Detroit 2. Batteries—Cicotte and Mayer; Coveleskie and McKee.

At Cleveland—St. Louis 5, Cleveland 4 (first game). Batteries—Baumgartner, Weiland, Taylor and Agnew; Bowman, Steen and O'Neil. St. Louis 3, Cleveland 1 (second game). Batteries—Weiland, Hamilton, Crossin and Agnew; James and Carisch.

## STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	35	24 .593
Detroit	36	28 .563
St. Louis	32	27 .537
Washington	33	27 .550
Boston	30	30 .500
Chicago	29	31 .483
New York	21	24 .382
Cleveland	21	38 .356

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

**Yesterday's Games**  
At Boston—Boston 7, New York 3 (first game). Batteries—Rudolph and Whaling; Demaree, Fromme and Meyers. New York 4, Boston 0 (second game). Batteries—Marquard and Meyers; Berdue, Crutcher, Cochran and Whaling.

At Chicago—Chicago 11, Cincinnati 5. Batteries—Cheney, Pierce and Needham; Yingling, Schneider, Koestner, Clarke and Gonzales.

At Brooklyn—Philadelphia 2, Brooklyn 0 (first game). Batteries—Mayer and Dooin; Ragon, Allen and Miller. Philadelphia 6, Brooklyn 1 (second game). Batteries—Alexander and Killifer; Brown, Allen, Erwin and McCarthy.

At St. Louis—St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 0. Batteries—Doak and Snyder; McQuillan and Gibson.

## STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	33	20 .623
Cincinnati	31	27 .534
St. Louis	32	29 .525
Pittsburgh	29	30 .492
Philadelphia	26	27 .491
Brooklyn	23	30 .438
Boston	23	32 .418

## BOSTON LOSES AN AGENCY

House Defeats Work of Men  
from Massachusetts

## MEN NEEDED AT SAN FRANCISCO

Warburg Prepares to Retire  
from All Corporations

Washington, June 25.—Great disappointment will be felt in Boston over the action of the conferees on the legislative bill in eliminating the Lodge amendment granting an increase of \$10,000 for the purposes of establishing a foreign trade bureau in Boston. This action was due solely to the unwillingness of the House conferees to allow additional money to Secretary of Commerce William C. Redfield, for whom the appropriation for this purpose had once been increased from \$60,000 to \$75,000. Secretary Redfield promised a branch bureau for Boston only on condition that the Massachusetts men should secure additional money for one. Senators Lodge and Weeks got the item through the Senate, but it failed in the House on general principles and not because of any desire to deprive Boston of a bureau. The Senate has accepted the conference report.

## EXTRA CUSTOMS MEN NEEDED.

Collector at San Francisco Wants 200 for Panama Exposition Work.

J. O. Davis, customs collector at San Francisco, told Assistant Secretary Mallum at the treasury yesterday he needed 200 extra men to handle the work at the Panama Pacific exposition. An appropriation of \$200,000 is in bills now pending. Mr. Davis said the exposition buildings were 80 per cent completed and predicted they would be finished much before the opening date.

## WARBURG TO DROP CORPORATIONS

He and Other Partners in Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Will Withdraw.

Paul M. Warburg, having already withdrawn as a director of the National Bank of Commerce, intends to retire from all his corporate offices upon confirmation by the United States Senate of his nomination by the president to the federal reserve board. It is stated that the other partners of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. intend to resign from financial institutions which enter the federal reserve bank system.

## TRUST BILL PETITIONS.

Much Interest in the Labor Exemption Clause of Clayton Measure.

Petitions for and against the labor exemption clause in the Clayton anti-trust bill and in the sundry civil bill are beginning to reach the White House. One memorial from the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, purporting to represent the views of 250,000 business men, received yesterday, protested against the exemptions as "class legislation in its worst form."

## HOLDS "CUSSING" JUSTIFIED.

He Believes His Competitor at Golf Was Within Rights.

The story of how President Wilson, golfing on a local green, sent a ball whizzing near another golfer's head, and how the other fellow roundly "cussed" the president of the United States and then, in his chagrin and confusion, made profuse apologies, had a sequel yesterday when President Wilson and the other golfer exchanged letters, one an abject apology and the other an acknowledgment coupled with a firm declaration from the president, that he was within his rights under the rules of the game. Managers of the club were expected to take some action against the "cussing" member when he wrote his apology. Local golf clubs compete keenly for the president's game on their greens.

## TWENTY-FIRST MURDER.

Killing of Italian Investigator in Chicago Raises the Two Years' Record.

Chicago, June 25.—Frank de Mario, an Italian employed as an investigator into several recent shootings among Italians, was shot and killed here Tuesday night within 100 yards of "death corner" in the Italian district. The police have no clue to the identity of the assassin. The crime was the 21st murder in two years in that locality. Four pistol bullets took effect in de Mario's head. Several men in a saloon a few feet from where de Mario was killed told the police they had heard no shots fired.

## GERMAN ARMY AVIATOR KILLED.

Faulty Landing Also Causes Injury of His Passenger.

Berlin, June 25.—Overturning of an aeroplane, due to a faulty landing by Lieut. Kolbe, killed the army aviator near Lake Schwerin yesterday and injured his passenger, Capt. Ruff.

## ANOTHER AIR RECORD GONE.

Bassen in His Plane Keeps on the Wing 18 Consecutive Hours.

Berlin, June 25.—Aviator Bassen, flying in a biplane, yesterday broke the world's record, remaining in the air for 18 consecutive hours.

## A Wilson Anniversary.

Washington, June 25.—Yesterday was the 20th wedding anniversary of the marriage of President and Mrs. Wilson and the second anniversary of the day at the White House. No formal observance of the day was planned.

## CALL FOR U. S. SOLDIERS LIKELY

One Man Killed, Five Injured and Half Dynamited in Miners' Fight in Butte.

Butte, Mont., June 25.—Gov. Stewart will probably ask President Wilson to send United States soldiers here to take charge of the situation resulting from the rioting of Tuesday night, when one man was killed, five were injured and the historic union hall of the Western Federation of Miners was wrecked by dynamite.

The situation yesterday was quiet and there is no further disorder, but the undecurrent of feeling is strong and it would require very little to precipitate acts of violence even exceeding those which marked Tuesday night.

Rumors are current that Charles H. Moyer, president, and other national officers of the Western Federation will be in danger of lynching if they reappear here. Mayor Duncan yesterday closed all saloons and issued an order forbidding the sale of ammunition or firearms to anyone.

## Earliest Coal Mining in Indiana.

Some knowledge of the coal resources of Indiana was obtained as early as 1894, when the public land surveys showed a number of outcrops. The report of the Geological Survey of Indiana published in 1872 states that in 1811 coal was dug at Fulton, in Perry county, and taken by Robert Fulton aboard the steamer Orleans on its first trip down Ohio river. There is good reason to believe that coal continued to be mined for local consumption between 1811 and 1837, when the first attempt at commercial mining was made, but there is no record of the quantity mined during that interval. The first commercial coal mining in Indiana, according to E. W. Parker, of the United States Geological Survey, was done by the American Cannel Coal Co. at Canaan, Perry county, in 1837. The coal was mined on the bluffs along Ohio and Wabash rivers and for the first 10 years of the company's operations was loaded directly into boats for shipment to points down the Ohio.

In 1840 the United States census reported that the production of coal in Indiana in that year was 9,682 tons. The industry developed slowly until 1865, when it was ascertained that the block coal mined in the Brazil and Terre Haute districts made a satisfactory blast furnace fuel in its raw condition. At about that time the construction of railroads throughout the state gave an impetus to the coal-mining industry, which has shown steady progress except when affected by periods of depression and labor dissatisfactions.

## A Surprised Hobo.

The superintendent of a Michigan railway was in Pennsylvania, and one day he was looking with interest at some rails that had been laid by machine on the Pennsylvania track. He had been traveling, was dusty and unshaven, and his hands were deep in his pockets as if trying to hunt a nickel.

Suddenly he was startled to find a tramp by his side, who said, genially, "I wouldn't try this line, pard. They're very stiff on de Pennsy. Ever try 'em? Last time I did I was chucked off on my head. Laid 'em over here a bit, where we can catch de Erie. They's dead easy."

The superintendent smiled, and said: "I appreciate your kindly offers of advice and assistance, my friend, but I happen to be a railroad superintendent, and don't have to walk. Whenever you're up my way I'll give you a trip over our road. Here's my card and something to eat. The card inside the hand of his hat, and shuffled away. Evidently too amazed to speak.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

## Case of Lese Majeste.

Not long ago De Wolf Hopper, the actor, was selecting a hat in a well known Fifth avenue shop. His own hat removed, he stood holding two others, trying to decide which to buy. At this moment a young man of the over-dressed, would-be swaggar type, entered the store, and mistaking Hopper for a salesman, drawled at him in an affected and peculiarly irritating tone:

"My hat doesn't fit, my good man."

Before replying, Hopper quite deliberately inspected the speaker from head to toe. Then, turning away, he said sweetly:

"Neither does your coat, my boy."

Everybody's Magazine.

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## IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

While visiting the New York Juvenile asylum this week, Christy Mathewson of the Giants spoke to the players in the progress of a ball game. He urged the pitchers to try more for control. He informed them that he had tried to teach several big league pitchers his fadeaway ball, but none ever succeeded. The reason is that they never attain control. He advised the youngsters not to try too much for curves, saying that some of the best curve ball pitchers in the country are not in the big leagues.

Tom Seaton, the pitcher, has threatened to jump to the Federal league unless his suspension is raised. Seaton was ordered off the bench at Indianapolis this week, it being the third occasion this season.

At the close of the Princeton-Yale game at New York on Tuesday, Middlebrook was selected to lead the 1915 Yale team and Green was elected to lead the Tigers. Middlebrook plays center field for Yale and Green right field for Princeton.

Frank Chance is sending his scouts into every part of the country to seek players who can hit. Their search is proving fruitless.

Clarence Wanamaker of Melrose, Mass., has been elected captain of the 1915 baseball team at Dartmouth college. Wanamaker has played for two seasons on the team and because of his wonderful ability and leadership he was the logical choice for the position. Wanamaker is also a football player and one of the best hockey players in the country.

Henry Swasey of South Berwick, Me., has been elected captain of the Amherst baseball team for next season. The long-winded discussions at Amherst college pro and con summer baseball ended by the college authorities placing the ban on the summer game. The rule will not go into effect until June 23, 1915.

Princeton defeated Yale in the deciding baseball game of their annual series at New York by the score of 1 to 0. "Pie" Way, the former Norwich student, pitched for Yale, holding the Tigers to four hits. Deyo, pitching for Princeton, allowed but one hit.

Michigan defeated Pennsylvania 4 to 0 at Ann Arbor on Tuesday.

Jim Rice, who is at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., consoled Jim Wray, the Harvard coach, for the Harvard defeat by telling him that the Harvard-Yale race just contested was not close. Rice told Wray that he should have seen the race in 1907 when Cornell beat Columbia by a foot. He said the race was so close that at Columbia they haven't figured out yet who won.

Reports have been circulated around Paris that sums of money have been offered to Jack Johnson by gambling syndicates to have him throw the match to Moran on the 27th of this month. Johnson has been tempted before but never bit.

Archie Latham, known far and wide as the baseball clown who has amused thousands over the country since the days of Chris von der Ahe, owner of the St. Louis Browns, champions of the world, a quarter of a century back, has severed connections with the Lynn club of the New England league. He has been acting as coach since the opening of the season and fans got the impression that he was to succeed Patsy Flaherty as manager. Tense feelings of Flaherty's friends both on the team and in Lynn developed into open hostilities. Latham took his only open course.

The Brattleboro team of the Twin-State league received a shaking up this week. Manager Breckenbridge started the season with the following line-up: Dike, pitcher; Delaney, catcher; Tom Leonard, first base; Murphy, shortstop; Devine, third base; Roche, second base; Ormsby, first base; Brazill, left field; Gilligan, right field. The last named player hails from St. Michael's college. Aylward, the Middlebury pitcher, has been secured for a tryout. All other candidates seen in Barre have been released.

Middlebury college defeated the Chinese university at Middlebury on Monday by the score of 7 to 4. McLaughlin pitched for Middlebury.

One of the nicest phases of the double squeeze is that a base runner can

use it for an excuse when he forgets and tries to steal third with that bag already occupied.

The Indianapolis club is now leading the Federal league championship race. The St. Louis Feds, who led the league during the opening weeks of the season, are now at the bottom of the race. Indianapolis forged to the front by winning thirteen consecutive games. Their winning streak was broken on June 10 by the Mordred Brown Feds. Coveleski, the great comeback pitcher, has pitched thirty-two consecutive innings scoreless ball. His pitching has been one of the factors in keeping the Tigers well up in the race.

Hitters in the 300 class are much scarcer to-day than in olden days of the game. Pop Anson, a name venerated by followers of the national pastime, holds all honors for the 300 hit longevity. This ancient marvel hit above the mark twenty consecutive seasons. Honus Wagner, the perennial shortstop of the Pirates, has hit for that mark ever since he became a serf of the National league, seventeen straight seasons. His lowest figure is an even 300, which occurred in 1913. Wagner was discovered by the late Harry Pulkam for the Louisville club back in 1897. When the national league reduced its circuit the Pirates took over Wagner. Napoleon Lajoie is next in the list for batting honors. He has entered the elite class for sixteen seasons. Although joining the big show a year previous to Wagner's entrance, he has fallen below during two seasons, making a total of sixteen years. To-day there are but very few players in service who have reached that mark for five years. Among these are Wagner, Lajoie, Donlin, Collins, Crawford, Speaker, and Cobb. Donlin has been a consistent hitter in his career, but has been out of the game many seasons. Speaker and Collins both entered the five year class last season.

Frank Chance, manager of the Highlanders, has offered Clarence Wanamaker a chance to join his New Yorkers. Wanamaker has another year in college and it is doubtful if he will consider the professional game until that time. Wanamaker has been first string catcher for the past two seasons and during the past year was at his very best. He is regarded as one of the best catchers ever developed at Hanover.

"Packey" McFarland, the Chicago lightweight, will never fight again. This resulted through the pleadings of his fiancée, Miss Margaret Loughran, daughter of the late Michael F. Loughran, a Joliet banker. McFarland has been regarded as one of the best lightweights in the world during the past few years.

The spurt of the Boston Red Sox is a surprise to even its most ardent supporters. When the team returns home, Boston should be well up in the league and in a position to achieve even higher honors after a prolonged session at Fenway park.

Willie Ritchie and Fred Welch, the American and English lightweight boxers, have signed articles for another 20-round bout to be fought at London between November 4 and November 11 this year.

Faber, another White Sox pitcher, has joined the honored ranks of the one-hit pitchers. He held the Mackmen to one hit on Wednesday. Cicotte and Benz, teammates, have duplicated this performance this season.

"Cy" Farrell, first baseman of the Notre Dame college team, has signed to play with the Chicago Americans.

Jake Halstein, the former Vermont player, is now playing second base for the Montreal club. During his college career and in the New England league last season he performed at the initial sack.

Captain Blossom of the Yale baseball team is regarded as one of the best college shortstops in the East.

"Pete" Clemens, the Hardwick lad, has returned to the lineup of the Portland club, after a few weeks' layoff.

The